



The late President Stephen L. Richards is to be memorialized in the new Physical Education Bldg., presently under construction in Cougar Stadium. The building, slated for completion in 1965, will cover more ground than any other building on campus.

Wednesday To Feature YU Symphony Concert

U's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Laycock, will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The concert will include classic, antique and contemporary works by Ludwig van Beethoven, symphony departs from the ideal concepts of the symphony to develop it as a more personal means of expression, described Prof. Laycock.

THE ORCHESTRA will play "Twelfth Night" by Michael Ivanovich Glinka's little-heard "Russian Ballads."

Also included will be four movements from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo," "Buckaroo Holiday," "Saturday Night," "Sunday Morning," and "Hoedown." The 85-piece orchestra re-

A special program, organized by BYU's 31st and 32nd Weeks on the quad heralds the arrival of a cool white winter that has been dropping in often. The visitor will arrive on high winds that may remove Provo. Temperatures are 26-30.

cently finished a tour of Salt Lake and Utah Valley High Schools.

Members of the orchestra also recently recorded the score of the broadway show, "Carnival," to be used for the Provo, Salt Lake and tour performances of the show.

Prof. Laycock received his M.S. in music education from the Juilliard School of Music in New York in 1948, and is presently completing his doctoral work at the University of Southern California.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER A special program organized by BYU's 31st and 32nd Weeks on the quad heralds the arrival of a cool white winter that has been dropping in often. The visitor will arrive on high winds that may remove Provo. Temperatures are 26-30.

Jim Bishop, popular syndicated columnist noted author, will bring "Bishop's Best" to BYU Forum audience Thursday at 10 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Jim Bishop—Reporter" is the name of column carried by more than 150 papers in Salt Lake City to Tokyo.

MR. BISHOP IN 1962 won the Emmy for his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel on his weekly television commentary, "By-line—Jim Bishop."

A specialist in intimate biographical studies, Mr. Bishop has authored several books among them "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," a book that filled 28 notebooks and became an instant bestseller when it was released.

OTHER BOOKS are "The Golden Ham" (sic Gleason), "The Golden Crutch," (excerpts of William Wynne Wister, psychopathologist specializing in alcoholism), and "Mark Hellinger Story," an autobiography of the man who tutored him in practical realism.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, January 22, 1964

Provo, Utah

New Y Physical Education Building To Honor Former President Richards

The new Physical Education Building, under construction in Cougar Stadium, will be named in honor of the late Stephen L. Richards, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Acting President Earl C. Crockett, who had suggested the name, approved the name earlier this month in correspondence with Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson before he resigned as University president.

THE NEW BUILDING, being built by Gifford Ryberg and Garfield Construction Co. and Dahlberg Construction Co., is expected to be finished in the late summer of 1965.

The structure, located on the site of the present BYU football field, will cover more ground around than any building on campus. It will include three swimming pools, four gymsnasiums, three dance studios, seven lecture rooms, a scouting room, research room and a library.

Dr. Wilkinson said Pres. Richards constantly urged the administration to provide adequate physical education facilities on campus.

HE ATTENDED BYU games whenever possible, urged the school to keep strong in athletic competition, and gave the dedication.

WORKS IN BRONZE, Cement Appear In Sculpturings

An exhibit of works by 13 leading West Coast sculptors is now being displayed at the BYU Art Dept. gallery, 310 Education Bldg.

The show, "Invention and Tradition in Contemporary Sculpture," was organized by the Artist Association of San Francisco Art Institute for national circulation by the Institute's Art Bank.

A small traditionally executed bronze figure by Esther Fuller and a cement totem by noted Portland sculptor, Hilda Morris are also being shown.

tory prayer at the opening of the Smith Fieldhouse which stands today as a model for ideal sportsmanship and fair play.

"During his entire life, President Richards was a friend and supporter of BYU," Dr. Wilkinson said. "It was one of those largely responsible for the election taken in September 1938 in support of the local Board of Trustees with a new Board composed of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve. This change served to convert BYU as a college. This university was an important factor in its subsequent growth."

President Richards died May

19, 1959, at age 79 after a life-long dedication to the Church, education, business and community. He was appointed to the General Authority in 1917 and was sustained as first counselor when Dr. D. O. McKay became president of the Church in April 1931.

His close friendship with Pres. Joseph F. Smith began in 1905 when both were members of the Sunday School General Board on which both served until 1934.

PRESIDENT Richards was born in Mendon, Cache County, Utah. His grandfather, Willard Joseph Smith, was stood over by President Joseph Smith in Carthage jail when Joseph and his brother Hyrum were murdered.

To 17-Nation Conference . . .

Johnson Proposes Plan To Freeze Weapon Level

GENEVA, (UPI) — President Johnson Tuesday proposed a five-point peace plan that challenged the Soviet Union to join the United States in an agreement to freeze nuclear missiles and other strategic weapons at their present numbers.

THE PRESIDENT, in a message to the 17-nation disarmament conference here, also called for a halt to the spread of nuclear weapons and an end to production of fissionable material used in atomic bombs.

The Soviet Union countered with a counter-proposal that would freeze all weapons and end withdrawal of foreign troops from Europe, an East-West non-aggression pact and the creation of nuclear-free zones around the world, shown in Europe.

HOWEVER, the Soviet proposi-

ed arms reduction measures be taken on good faith alone, as Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin put it, "by mutual example." He did not mention international inspection vital to the American plan.

But the U.S. chief negotiator, William C. Foster, told newsmen he thought Tsarapkin's "tone was highly provocative."

ON THE Western side, the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Peter Thomas, immediately endorsed Johnson's proposals as likely to "give new impetus" to negotiations. France boycotted the conference as it did in the last session that was recessed four months ago.

Steve Davis . . .

California Lad Wins Contest, Collects Prize

Special Assistant Addresses Crowds; Notes Similarities

Steve Davis in extempore speaking competition won first place, an \$80 tuition grant and first place in the Donald C. Sloan Extemporeous Speaking Competition.

The political science junior from Modesto, Calif., won with his comments on merit of the Civil Rights Bill. He quoted Senator Everett Dirksen R-Ill., who called it a "stop, look and listen Congress." Mr. Davis, who is also winner of the recent Lieber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, was one of the top ten finalists who also spoke on subjects chosen from current events.

SECOND PLACE winner, Reed Warnick, a history senior from Wheatridge, Colo., spoke on the problems of dealing with "liberalism" and "conservatism" in contemporary America.

Other finalists were Ingrid Thompson, Provo, junior, and Charles R. Reitz, a sophomore, who spoke on Communism's influence in South America and Cuba, respectively.



Jim Bishop . . . journalist and syndicated columnist will address Forum Assembly.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Knowledge Or Grades?

Reflection is that period of time in which one evaluates the past, prepares for the present, and questions the future. Two periods of time for BYU students are the time of grades and the time of grades and semester. What concepts are reflected and what changes will be made define the cleavage that exists between the astute and the not-so-astute thinker.

What correlation exists between grades earned and the ability to use that knowledge gained from a class in a man's vocation, or in his everyday life? Especially does this become important when that knowledge learned must be put to use several years later.

It seems that details are scrutinized or empirical relationships are denuded from their context because the student knows that type of knowledge will not be needed for a test. He concerns himself with nothing else—must grades be that important? Is this the fault of the instructor, is it a necessary evil, or is it purely the student's problem to understand relationships, and not just spew out memorized data without really understanding its meaning?

So often details are as conveniently forgotten after a test as they were memorized in the first place. More times than not, the real value of a class is a comprehension of the complexity of a subject, and an understanding of the basic premises and generalities that govern it, not the detailed mechanics of its operation. Details are almost always forgotten. How many students could still pass last year's final?

Students should concern themselves with more than getting good test grades. There is often a difference between what a student learns, depending on whether or not he is striving for a good test grade or for knowledge intrinsic to his future ability to apply the knowledge.

In a study of some complexity at the University of Utah an investigation was made to determine the relationship between the grades earned in the University's Medical School and the success of the students after graduation. They found that there was no significant correlation. So it behoves each student at this time to concern himself with the practicability of his knowledge, as well as his test grades.

Campus Comment Controversy

To Elaine Larsen

Editor, Daily Universe:

To Elaine Larsen the question of civil rights does not seem to involve the question of the freedom of the whites. She says: "The Caucasian is just as free to sit in the back of the bus away from the Negro as in front—but less so." She also says: "It serves a Negro to move away from a disagreeable neighbor."

We assume that in her opinion the man who owns the restaurant is not a human being with rights equal to those he can choose. THEY may choose whom to associate, but HE may not. He is allowed to stand with his hands tied and see whether his business will go or not; HE has the choice of the neighborhood.

Association is free; it is not the relationship of master to slave, as Miss Coalson puts it! ONLY WHEN BOTH parties agree to it.

I am a former druggist who does not wait on Negroes. Miss Larsen, rather than helping to train the guns of government on the owner, do the moral thing; that is, let the people do the work that will assure that NO ONE'S right of choice will be violated.

Do this: Use YOUR right of choice. Choose not to patronize his store; persuade your friends

to do the same. Tell the owner you will not patronize his store, you will not support him financially, either he chooses to wait on Negroes.

Now he, too, has a choice to associate or not. And if you can convince enough people to suspend their association with him, you may convince him to associate with Negroes.

Use YOUR right of choice. Do not talk about HIS.

This is the way to act in a society where men are equal in rights.

Regina Guinn

Congratulations AEC

My congratulations to the AEC for their efforts in sponsoring the debate regarding the place of the religious liberal in the Mormon Church.

However, I would like to make a plea for greater specificity in these discussions. We do not de the issue justice by on the one hand labeling Jesus Christ and Joseph Smith "rebel apostates" and on the other hand, what it is that they were trying to liberate us from, or, on the other hand, labeling out right apostles "self-styled liberals," and making pitiful puns about the sacred principle of responsibility.

Could it be that in times of suppression and tyranny an attitude of liberalism might be appropriate, whereas times of freedom and liberty an attitude of conservatism might be more preferable?

But then the specific questions which are in need of consideration are: What should be done in the present? This merit in the proposed Civil Rights Bill should we support the United Nations? etc., and not: Who can best flaunt the Holy Scriptures and evade the real and pressing issues at hand?

Derek Timms

Health Center . . .

Schedule Rugged For Staff

by Sue Duffin
Staff Writer

Given a rough schedule for next semester? You are not alone. Chances are, though, you will have to make out your own. Classes don't run from 7:30 to 5:30 nine days a week, and may start a few hours earlier or later, something you never know for sure. This is the time to call the McDonald Health Center. If you have ever wondered what was going on while you spent one or two hours in the waiting room, this may help. It was the day of January 13, for Dr. Boyd Holloman, director of the Health Center.

7:30—Electrocardiogram study available at Utah Valley Hospital.

8:15—Called out of meeting to go to the Health Center to perform minor surgery on BYU accident victim.

8:50—Check on insurance problem for student in the insurance office.

9:00—Consultation with serviceman about some equipment.

9:10—Begins rounds of hospitalized patients at the Health Center.

9:10—Checks on huge pile of lab reports to be interpreted.

9:50—To lab for information needed for diagnosis. Arranges for special X-ray with the technician. Consults with the pharmacist.

10:00—Back to the office to work on some administrative problems.

10:30—A problem of staff certification arises. Paper work, including request for medical opinions, letters from medical organizations, which require consideration, insurance problems to be researched and solved, requests from Campus Security for identification, and several personalities of students to be handled.

11:15—Dictation.

12:15—Lunch, phone calls, etc.

13:00—See special patients, complete correspondence, interviews, dental men from drug and equipment companies, consultations and administrative meetings. Medical clinic (sponsored by Dr. Hoffmire) sees as many as forty patients in one day.

5:30—Checks staff schedule for the night and following morning. May put himself on duty.

In discussing the Health Center problem of time for students and staff, Bert Calfee, L.P.N., (who is the rest of the staff, follows a time schedule similar to that of Dr. Hoffmire) said, "We want the students to know that we value them and their time."

BALY UNIVERSE
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The Onlooker . . . by William Lee

Trip Through Mexico

During the Christmas holidays I had the opportunity to spend several weeks traveling in Mexico. I traveled by bus and thus was able to see the small towns in little villages and converse with the Mexican people. Most confess that my knowledge of Spanish was limited and without the help of an English-Spanish dictionary and a hand waving routine that would credit to J. Spencer Cornwall, I would have never survived.

Regardless of what they tell you in the states everyone in Mexico does not speak English. Towards the end of the trip I was getting pretty cocky about my ability to communicate in Spanish that is, until I traveled 250 miles on a bus before I found a fellow who spoke English. I bought a ticket for that particular trip and wonder what I told that fellow at the ticket office. What a riot! The driver tried to talk to me in Spanish but I got him so mixed up and confused that he gave up and let me finish the trip for nothing.

MEXICAN PEOPLE

I found the Mexican people to be a very friendly intelligent people with a good sense of humor. They are about the most artistic people I have ever encountered. Many of them are extremely poor and have very little in material possessions. Often they live in a little mud made of leaves from palm trees or their house may be made of adobe. Most of them living in the small towns have no heat, washing machines, gas stoves, hot cold water, electricity, etc.

SENSE OF HUMOR

The Mexican people have a delightful sense of humor. I thoroughly enjoyed hearing the jokes they tell. One of our funnier jokes is as follows: It seems that two fellows from a poor neglected backward country were talking. The one fellow said, "What we ought to do is declare war on the United States. Then if they defeat us they would build up our economy, and in large amounts of goods and make us rich. The other fellow said, "Yeah, with our luck we would probably win the war."

I bought one of their joke books named *Ja Ja* (pronounced Ha Ha). This is the only joke book I've ever read that I thought enough to read the title. It was written in Spanish so I asked a little old lady to get a bus to translate it for me. After the first couple of jokes I became vividly aware that *Ja Ja* wasn't meant for little old ladies.

PYRAMIDS

I was able to see the pyramids of the sun and the moon outside of Mexico City and also the pyramids of Cholula and Cuernavaca. As our Catholic guide told about the pyramids I was thrilled to hear of the legends passed down from generation to generation by the Indians about a great white man who came to visit the pyramids and taught them brotherly love and many other things and then disappeared into the heavens.

BURROS

I really got a big charge out of the Mexican Burros. In the small towns and the rural areas you would see them pulling heavy loads of wood or coconuts with long slender tree limbs so that you hardly find the burro. There was always someone waiting behind them providing a little added motivation with a stick or the end of their foot.

In many of the tourist areas the burros had been taught to drink Coca Cola and Mexican beer. There was one burro at Acapulco that was really a boozier. He gobbled down six cokes without as much as a burp and then polished off with a large beer. I'd think he would be afraid of getting drunk and making a jackson out himself.

BULL FIGHTS

The bull fights are quite sight to behold. I would recommend them if you have a good stomach. When the fight is over the matador is awarded an ear of the bull for a good job, two ears for an excellent job, three ears and a tail for a superb job and two ears, a tail and a foot for a super duper superb job. (Boy, that's a bull.)

I saw one bull fight that was so bad that they should have given the bull one of the matador's ears.

SO WHAT?

If you have some free time at the beginning or end of this summer why not give Mexico a try? It is inexpensive and is a wonderful and fascinating experience. Last September three of my friends drove to border town in a car and took buses (costs about one cent a mile) all over Mexico and it cost them only \$14 apiece round trip. The book *How to Travel in Mexico* lists inexpensive hotels and restaurants and simple maps of each city along with other valuable material. The book is entitled "Mexico on \$5.00 a Day." John Wilcox, If you would like a copy send \$5.00 to Arthur Fromer Inc., Box 2249 Grand Central Post Office New York 17, New York.

ADIOS AMIGOS

Political Science Head To Fill Venezuelan Post

Mark Cannon, chairman of Political Science Dept., has been appointed consultant to the State of Public Administration according to Acting Pres. Earl C. Crockett. He will soon to take up duties in Venezuela.

INSTITUTE, with headquarters in New York, has a consultant with the Ford Foundation in developing municipal government in the South America.

Venezuelan unit Dr. Cannon is advising in the Finance for Community Development and Municipal Improvement.

WILL WORK with a team of consultants headquartered in Dallas, that will assist Venezuela in setting up agencies of public administration, including planning, training and city ordinances.

Chairman of the Political Sci. Dept. since 1961, he was

administrative assistant S. Congresswoman Henry Alf. Dixons.

IS A former Argentine

vicary of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Mark Cannon . . . to fill
Venezuelan post.

secretary of the Utah School Merit Study Committee, and helped author the book "State and Local Government in Utah" for the Utah Foundation.

His assignment will keep him in Caracas from four to 15 months. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University Board of Trustees and expects to leave about Feb. 1.

Mental Exam Scheduled For Jack Ruby

DALLAS, (UPI) — Frocksing a legal victory, attorneys for the defense in the trial of Jack Ruby withdrew his request for bail Tuesday on a court's order to send him to a hospital for intensive mental examination. Ruby was led from court smiling.

THE DEFENSE, headed by famed San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, immediately demanded transfer of Ruby's scheduled murder trial from Dallas to another Texas city.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge J. B. Brown appointed a neuropsychiatrist, Dr. Marvin L. Goldstein, as "disinterested party" to conduct hospital tests on the strip-tease night club owner who shot Lee Harvey Oswald, Nov. 24, while a nationwide television audience watched.

THE BAIL bond hearing that resumed Monday after a month's recess ended abruptly after withdrawal of the defense bid for bail bond.

The defense contended Ruby suffers a form of epilepsy and did not know what he was doing when he shot the accused slayer of President Kennedy. It said he needed extensive examination not available in jail.

DIST. ATT. Henry Wade charged that Ruby knew what he was doing. The prosecution suggested he killed Oswald to win fame and "make a million" besides."

Murrow Retires From Position; Rowan Named

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — President Johnson announced Tuesday that Edward R. Murrow has resigned as director of the United States Information Agency (USIA) and is being replaced by Carl T. Rowan, now ambassador to Finland.

ROWAN, a former newspaperman, will become the first Negro in history to sit regularly at meetings of the National Security Council and the cabinet. Until his appointment Tuesday, the highest ranking Negro in the government was Robert C. Weaver, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

In a letter to the President, Murrow, a former radio and television personality, noted that he "was separated from a cancerous lump in early October."

HE SAID THAT although he has been assured that the operation was successful and recovery has been normal, it will be several months before I can resume full-time duty at the USIA.

During that period, Murrow wrote, "I could not direct its affairs as I would wish, as I have tried to do, or as you are entitled to expect it to be directed."

MURROW said he had previously told President Kennedy he might have to resign.

Lady Bird Johnson Ends NY Excursion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson ended her first plane trip to New York, Friday, Lady Tuesday by refurbishing her wardrobe with clothes brought to her hotel suite for approval.

THE FIRST LADY said she had an "exhilarating" day Monday visiting museums and attending a preview of Arthur Miller's new play, "After the Fall." But she said she would not leave her hotel Tuesday until time to return to Washington by plane Tuesday afternoon.

France Rejects Warning By U.S. Against China

PARIS, (UPI) — France Tuesday rejected a United States warning against recognizing Communist China.

THE REJECTION came in a "curt note" replying to a Washington memo Monday saying it did not consider French recognition of the Peking regime to be of service to the free world, French diplomats said.

President Charles De Gaulle has met opposition from West Germany to his plan to recognize Peking and discuss the issue with West German Minister of State Heinrich Krone, the diplomatic sources said.

KRONE arrived Monday for ceremonies marking the first an-

Ohioan Glenn Campaigns For Senate Post

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn said Tuesday he would wage an "intense" campaign for the Senate to begin his plans of retiring from the Marine Corps.

THE FAMED spaceman who scored a major victory Monday in forcing the Democratic state organization to take a neutral stand on his Senate nomination said Saturday he would not be able to actively campaign for the nomination until he is separated from the service.

Glenn was scheduled to leave Columbus aboard a United Air Lines flight 48 at 3:25 p.m. to arrive in Washington at 5:02 p.m. An aide said he would spend Wednesday in Washington discussing personal matters with Marine personnel officers and then return to his home near the space center at Houston, Texas.

MRS. GLENN left Tuesday afternoon for their Texas home but his headquarters said it was not sure of her travel and arrival plans.

anniversary of the Jan. 22, 1963, French-German treaty of cooperation and was reported to have informed Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville of Bonn's "surprise" that he did not consider West Germany.

Under terms of the friendship treaty, mutual consultations are to precede major diplomatic moves by either country.

GOVERNMENT sources said De Gaulle would discuss foreign relations to his decision to grant recognition to Peking at a cabinet meeting Wednesday. But he will go ahead with plans to announce recognition within a week, they said.

Well-informed sources discounted reports Chinese Communist Party leader En-Lai, now visiting Africa, would visit Paris where Chou once lived as a student. They also said De Gaulle plans to exchange Charge d'Affaires with Peking before exchanging ambassadors.

MAT DANCE

Today
4:30 p.m.
S.F.L.C.

RECORD HOP

Happy Cluff, D.J.

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COME IN EARLY—65% OF NEW BOOK PRICE PAID FOR REQUIRED NUMBER OF
BOOKS BEING USED 2nd SEMESTER, HOURS DURING BUY-BACK 7:50 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

B.Y.U. BOOKSTORE

Universe Society

Guard Unit Seeks Candidates For Statewide Beauty Contest

"Miss Linguist Company" will be selected Feb. 5 by the 142nd Company of the Utah National Guard.

The rules generally applying will also be in effect for the competition. The candidates will present themselves in talk, drama, dramatic reading, art display or she may give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

More information and applications may be obtained from Lester Harper, 373-8185 or Mary Chris Metes, 328-5841. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Participants of the unit have done well in the final round.

Linda Johnson (1961) and Carol

Lindholm (1962) were attendants to Miss Utah National Guard, Rosanne Tueller (1963) was runner-up to Miss America.

Entrants must be single, a high school graduate 18 years of age and either a six-month resident of Utah or student at a Utah college or university.

The entrant's talent routine may consist of singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument,

Dr. Melvin Mabey . . .

Republican Unit Selects Adviser

Dr. Melvin Mabey will be the new adviser for the Young Republicans Club on campus.

Dr. Mabey is a graduate of Oxford University where he studied as a Fellow scholar. He is very active in conservative politics on campus.

Dr. Mabey fills the vacancy left by Dr. Richard Hales who is now adviser to the Salt Lake County Republican Party.

The Club is planning social activities and cultural meetings for the coming semester, according to Keith Romney, president.

Auditions Planned For Musical Groups

Auditions for membership in the Symphonic Orchestra, Concert Band and Indoor Chorus ensembles will be held in 130 Social Hall, Thursday from 2-6 p.m. and Friday from 7 until noon.

APPOINTMENTS for other times may be made by phoning Prof. Ralph G. Laycock, 328-2237. Particularly invited are players of french horn, cello, string bass, baritone horn, cornet, and trumpet.

Membership in the Variety Band can be arranged, with an audition with Prof. Richard E. Ballou, Ext. 2304.

My Neighbors



"It's that medicine man."

Chinese New Year Celebrations Slated With Dinner-Dance

The Chinese New Year will be celebrated by the Chinese Club in a gala dinner-dance to be held Feb. 15.

The Franklin School will be the site for the authentic Chinese New Year's Celebration, a program featuring some of the Chinese customs on campus. The Dave Tucker orchestra will play for dancing.

One hundred tickets are available to BYU students, faculty and staff. Admission to the event is \$12.50 for members of the Chinese club and \$17.50 for all others.

All tickets must be bought in advance. Reservations may be made through Dave Gardner, 374-2493 or Tommy Tami, 373-6826.

Dismaying Lack Of Integration Is Apparent In Men's Fashions

by Mark Bench
Galaxy Editor

For purists, unfortunate things are happening on the men's fashion front. It isn't that these things are important innovations of which men need to be aware, but it seems that poor taste is the vogue.

Fewer than five years ago, no gentleman would wear anything other than a white shirt after 6 p.m. Today a young man wears his Henley T-shirts to campus in the evening and returns to the next-to-formal affairs on campus that evening wearing thinly striped sport shirt in a red striped tie.

Men used to be careful not to mix plaids, checks, polka dots, diagonal vertical or horizontal stripes in combinations not pleasing to the eye. Through the styles shown in most fashion shows, however, purists abhor the thought of such "integration."

The English essayist Macaulay once wrote in Victorian-age wisdom: "All I expect of people is consistency, and if you are in the right than in the wrong." This clothing is indicative of the wearer's consistency, and that's important to you, to learn the difference between Natural Shoulder Ivy League, and Continental clothing.

You'll learn that Natural Shoulder tie can be as wide as 3 inches but never less than 2 1/2 inches, and that the fad of the Continental emblem is the only flag under which a one inch tie can be flown. A non-pleated pant is Continental, while a button-down collared shirt is Natural Shoulder if it is the long 21 inch collar. The wide spread, shorter collar though buttoned down is Ivy League.

Leading men's pants brands are doing marvelous things in both their summer and spring lines. They include "slacks" in both a heavy fabric which maintains its crease as well as sharkskin or gabardine, and also in lighter blends.

Buying quality merchandise always pays in the end. But don't!

Leadership Service Applicants Needed

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Leadership Committee. Forms to fill but must be picked up in 170 Clark Student Service Center and must be turned in and paid in full by Feb. 5. Applications must be placed in the leadership box. Any students who are interested may apply. Those who have questions may contact Robert Baird 375-0917.

The Tri-Polynesian Club will have a party Feb. 7 for all members of the Hawaiian, Afio Mai Kai, Gra Club, and their friends. The party will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Wymount Chapel. For more information contact Ken Lemmon, 373-3008.

Wednesday's Mat Dance will

be held in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center at 4:30 p.m. The music will be provided by disc jockey Cliff.

The Stockmen's Club will have a Banquet Picture Window at 7 p.m. in the Photo Studio. For more information call Lu Christensen, 373-0668.

The Norsemen will not be weekly meeting as scheduled. Members are asked to save the Universe for the next meeting.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

Society Editor — Dan Johnson
Artistic Editor — Jim Johnson
Reporters — Julia Bell, Jim Johnson
Bonnie Brown, Lynette Johnson
Sherry Corlett, Kathy Gull

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"THE SOUND OF JAZZ"

from Other Campuses...

Last Cramming Makes Frantic National Scene

by Gay Pauley

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK, (UPI) — To many students the midnight oil, last minute cramming and make-up assignments originally due Oct. 3 add to the hectic madhouse of finals week. Students throughout the nation are confronted with the same frantic scene.

Along with BYU, the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.; San Jose State College at San Jose, Calif.; Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and the University of Texas at Austin are similar plights of frustration.

Classes were cancelled at Purdie for one day because of the snow storm, classified as one of the worst blizzards of the century. Winds up to 40 miles an hour during 9 hours caused the campus. The Dean called off class instruction because of "physical environment." The now drifts made the walks andaths throughout the campus impossible.

The man in charge of snow removal said this was the one storm in 25 years. Staff members commented, "This is the first time they can remember class curtailment because of now." The last week of classes will also be cancelled.

Planning the future of the University of Texas students will be caused from final exams because of a fire that damaged a University approved residence.

About 2:30 a.m. one of the senior residents smelled smoke and immediately evacuated the building. Dressed in coats and robes one coed remarked, "Just link, men in the dorm at this hour?" Another replied, "Yes, but we'll never implement them dressed to go."

The fire spread to a neighboring men's boarding house. No students were injured in the fire, however considerable damage as reported. Most of the students had to move in with friends to find a new apartment until permanent arrangements were completed. Many students lost all of their personal belongings. Two students mentioned they saved only their books. Final exams will be scheduled for students depending on how much the student slept and when his exams are scheduled.

With the Junior Prom just around the corner, the University of Utah Prom Committee has decided to eliminate big-name performers because of the feeling of students after attending the previous dance. Tickets, which were formerly \$8, will be set to \$4.50.

The Committee is planning to give a good dance band and in general, add some touches of elegance to the evening.

The administration officials at the University, Cincinnati, have finally come down a proposed address by Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett.

The Student Council President invited the Governor to speak to the student body during a recent meeting. The Governor, Donal D. rejected the proposed address when he was approached by a student council president because the Governor is opposed to racial integration. Administration officials labeled the Governor's "immoral."

Government's Smoking Report Will Alter Domestic Situation

by Gay Pauley

UPI Women's Editor

Burning the midnight oil, last minute cramming and make-up assignments originally due Oct. 3 add to the hectic madhouse of finals week. Students throughout the nation are confronted with the same frantic scene.

Plenty of such nagging goes on in America these days. The U.S. Surgeon General's report indicating cigarettes as a health hazard.

The bulk of the nagging seems to be on the part of wives as they try to get husbands to quit cigarettes, or at least cut down on them. Pipe or cigarette which the Surgeon General's report found less risky in developing lung cancer.

But an informal survey also showed a surprising portion of the renewed pleas to change smoking habits came from smokers themselves, smoked the half-smoking long before the Surgeon General's report, or were cigar or pipe types—appealing to their wives, the cigarette smokers.

One husband whose wife is a cigarette smoker said every time she lit up, she read the Surgeon General's report—then he fires up a cigar.

Another husband, remembering how rough it was for me to quit five years ago," said he did not nag the Missus because "I don't nag the Missus because 'I don't think that two ex-smokers would make for a rough marriage."

One determined smoker was philosophical about the U.S. report. "I operate on the theory that if the wife gets to quit, I'll find a cure for it," he said.

One male office worker said he gets through the day's tension without a bit of trouble abstaining, then finds his will power failing him. He indulges in a few drinks at the end of the day. "I hate myself," said "as I put coins in the cigarette machine."

Another husband said stopping the habit for him was, on the surface anyway, easy. Once he was hospitalized for a mild coronary attack.

Tickets Sale Begins Today

Tickets for the Jazz Concert and Dance Saturday are on sale Wednesday in the Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and Knight Ridge Price is 50 cents.

The concert will feature BYU musicians and will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

when his physician came by, lifted the pack of cigarettes nearby and announced, "You've just stopped smoking."

The men who said they were reduced in cigarette consumption from the staff said their wives used a variety of means of "cure."

There was a supply of cigars suddenly in evidence. Pipes were present in every home.

One man inferred her husband candidly, "I prefer not to be a widow prematurely."

Another told her husband, "Okay, now YOU wash all those fine ashtrays."

One husband said his wife hadn't napped, but for years had been busy "infiltrating, hinting, recommending, suggesting." Last week, she announced, "Well you have seen the medical evidence,

so make up your mind."

Another wife figured if the spouse weren't always so plentiful, the consumption might decline. She quit buying by the dozen, but still had the pack.

HE has to buy by the single pack instead and the cigarette machine isn't always so accessible.

In one family there's been an attempt at a smokers' anonymous.

Husband and wife both agreed to quit smoking and they entered a mutual pledge to quit "but the project hasn't gotten off the ground yet."

One husband said his wife promised to quit smoking he might change his mind.

And another male who announced he neither intended to quit smoking nor to tolerate nagging said, "It's boss at my house. That's the Latin blood in me."

Origin of Calendar Has Long Tradition

by Ann Nichols
Feature Writer

This is the time of the year when calendars float freely around and service stations compete with incentives for a place on the wall in the average American home.

Calendar makers have utilized every angle to make their products desirable. Some are small-to-fit pockets. Some have secret pictures. Others have clever sayings. Some include weights, measures, recipes, and other useful information. Some have pocketets for keeping the month's tickets or for keeping the month's tickets.

On and on goes. People take the calendar first for granted and consider only the advertiser's cleverness in their selection. But just what is the calendar and where did it originate?

People used to keep track of the days by marking the day with a stick or a stone.

And another male who announced he neither intended to quit smoking nor to tolerate nagging said, "It's boss at my house. That's the Latin blood in me."

They kept a record by notching a stick or knotting a cord once every day. They watched the habits of plants and animals. North American Indians planted corn in an oval and the size of a squirrel's ear.

The making of an exact calendar, however, has perplexed men for ages because the divisions of time by days, months and years do not fit together.

The Sumerians of Babylonia were probably the first people to make a calendar. They used the phases of the moon, counting 12 lunar months to a year. To make up for the difference between the year and the year of seasons, they inserted an extra month in the calendar about every four years.

Events and the lives of kings and prophets have been used by calendar makers to start their records. The Jews, for example, from the beginning of the Olympic Register, Jews reckoned from the creation of the world, which they place at 3761 B.C.

Some Indian tribes named their years by pictures on animal skins, the small-pox-shamed-them-up-again winter, the "sturm-of-winter," winter, the "sturm-of-snows," winter, etc.

Christian nations now date events from the time of the birth of Christ. This practice began in the 6th century, when Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot, introduced it into Italy.

Easter Egg Colors To Enhance Spring Season Fashion Scene

by Julie Brown

Assistant Society Editor

"Spring has sprung," (well almost), and the feminine element of the campus is blooming right along with the flowers.

Coming out in such Easter-egg colors as pink, yellow, lavender, and pale sprightly tones are more than ever this year.

The empire waistline will thrill all coeds in the new colors. It is also being seen in some of the traditional colors as well as splashy new prints.

Empire waists are still in this year, though they look so good on any figure. Other figure flattering favorites are the A-line skirt and the bustwaist dress.

A jumper is just the thing to jump into for that seven-week class that turns up inevitably. And for church or for that lazy, short day a suit in a soft cotton knit or American loomed wool is terrific.

In the way of shoes coeds are going wild about red patent leather heels and jet heels. Other colors are blue and the traditional white and black. White heel bows and stacked heels are also big news.

That's according to Patricia McCormick, UPI writer, like shade trees this year but we won't see too many of these on the campus. A nice little hat to

wear to church or for that most important summer job interview is a white breton style hat or one to match the outfit.

Gloves are big news for the coed who wants to smartly accent her outfit. For evening wear, however, are long gloves.

The coats and the sleeves are small but very important parts of the spring look. Dresses are either collarless or sport wide, soft collars that show off the face.

Hair styles are much the same this spring with a soft natural look.

Whatever the fashions that will be seen on campus this spring the most important thing is to wear the style that looks the neatest on you.

White Shirt Section

Reserved For Unity,

School Spirit Urged

An important part of school spirit and enthusiasm is Unity. The Pep committee is attempting to increase student unity through a White Shirt Cheering Section home basketball games.

Beginning with the home game against Utah State University the Pep committee will reserve Hilltopper Kegs for the cheering section. No one will be given a ticket to sit in this section unless he is wearing a white shirt or blouse.

The importance of this is being sensed by the pep committee to help to increase the unity of the studentbody but because it adds color to the stands and gives students a chance to participate in the team spirit.

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Neglected Fountain Is Former Favorite

by Ardean Toler

Features Editor

"What's the old thing?" a friend recently asked as he pointed to the neglected fountain on lower campus Aztec Fountain, directly west of the Education Building, was a favorite spot for lovers before there were any buildings on upper campus.

In the main could talk, it could reveal ambitions, plans, and dreams made by many lovers as they threw coins and made wishes.

However, as BYU expanded, Aztec Fountain gave way to Lover's Lane which comes up the hill east of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The sundial located on the

brow of the hill south-west of the Mueseer Bldg. was a popular place for lovers in the early 1940's.

But where are the lovers now to enjoy the setting sun as it casts pink shadows over Utah Hill and Y Mount. Not on lover's lane!

Lover's lane has also had to give way to the populated expanding BYU campus. A couple of years ago the popular place for lovers to go was Rock Canyon where if they wished they could get a little "boulder."

But to keep up with the rest of the country lovers also have been forced to go further up the hill. Now they watch the city lights from the bench on "Snob Hill."

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On Thin Ice . . . With Bud Tolman

Nice To Be A Winner...

It's nice to have a winner, especially an underdog who turns into a shiny knight and brings forth honor and the golden bacon.

That's the role the Cougars must play some Monday evening when they received some inspired performances and handed Oregon State its first loss of the season by a 17-15 count.

The Beavers had everything in their favor prior to the opening bell. They were nationally rated, the Cougars had given them an automatic five points on a forfeit in the 130-pound class, they had greater experience and it was the Pumas' third match in a four day string.

Coach Clint Whiffield's charges were up to the occasion however, and this is a tremendous tribute to Whifffield's coaching abilities.

Classy Mac Motoikawa was the only Cougar grappler able to come up with a pin and it was evident any victory would have to be a team effort.

OSU Held A 15-14 Lead

Mike Hart, Motoikawa, Mike Young and Dennis Herendeen piled up a sizable BYU margin before Pacific Coast League champion Len Kaufman and Mike Walker were able to pin James Brown and Randy Pentz to send the Beavers into the lead at 15-14.

However, it only made Monte Jones' clinching victory in the heavyweight clash more enjoyable to the partial Cougar crowd and the Puma matmen.

The victory should give the Cats a tremendous boost in morale for the upcoming Western Athletic Conference championships.

The Beavers were undoubtedly one of the toughest opponents on the BYU wrestling schedule and should make the Cats favorites to successfully defend their WAC title. Oregon State has been victorious in the last seven years in the Pacific Coast Conference and last year would up fourth in the NCAA finals.

Three of the Beaver matmen, Lee Rosenberg, LaVerne Alton and Len Kaufman, hold Pacific Coast crowns and John Isenhart finished third on the coast last season.

Five Wins In A Row Now

For coach Whifffield it was a well-earned victory now gives him and his charges five in a row after losing the first two of the 1963-64 campaign to Colorado and Montana State.

They have now conquered Utah, Idaho State, Arizona, Arizona State and Oregon State and their schedule pits them next against Utah State Friday evening in the Fieldhouse. Their next match after the Aggies will not be until Feb. 3 when they tackle Washington State. The Cougars of Washington State will not be as formidable as OSU but will still present a tough problem for the Cougars of Brigham Young.

The Pumas' victory was a surprising one when their experiments evaluated but coach Whifffield has spent three years building winning Cat squads from mostly freshmen and sophomore ranks.

In his first year at Cougarville as mat mentor Whifffield led the Mountain Cats to third place in what was then the Skyline Conference. Then, last year, he fashioned a Western Athletic Conference championship from a team dominated by freshmen and possessing only a single senior.

Lost Six Top Matmen This Season

This season, Latter-day Saint Missions pulled most of the claws from last year's defending champs and with six front-liners missing from the squad, the season outlook appeared gloomy.

The Cats started slow, with two straight losses and then started a winning streak that is still going and could go for some time yet.

The Cats will lose their top competitor again with the departure of Coach Whifffield, who is heading for greener fields on the West Coast.

Whifffield appears like a caged version of a Cougar when he sits on the bench during one of the Cat matches, trying to instill verbally into his players the proper way to hold or escape.

Coaching Position May Be Problem

He has had only three years of coaching experience including three at the Y and two as high school mentor, since he graduated from UCLA but with the brilliant record he has compiled at Cougarville he shouldn't have any trouble finding those greener pastures. The Cats will have difficulty finding someone to replace him.



Tolman

Cougars Tackle Powerful USU Next With Kittens Meeting Junior Farmers

By Bud Tolman

University Sports Editor
Powerful Utah State is the next opponent on the Cougar basketball schedule with the Mountain Cats heading north to meet the Aggies on their home court in Logan Saturday.

The ALWAYS tough Aggies have run up a sparkling record of 10 wins and only two losses and are now close enough to claim 17th place on the national cage polls this week.

Leading the Aggies is high-

scoring forward Wayne Estates who has gained top billing on Coach Stan Watts' problem board this week. Estates is a burly 6-6 sharpshooter who possesses a wide assortment of offensive moves.

Another problem facing Watts in the Aggie encounter is putting a halt to the Farmers' No. 2 man on offense in 6-8 center Troy Collier.

FOR THE COUGARS it will be double trouble with fresh coach Fred Witbeck taking along his high-flying Kitten squad to tackle the Junior Aggies in a pre-Varsity tilt.

The Kittens received a momentary scare in Ogden last week when they tangled with the Weber cage quintet but wound up on the long end of a high-scoring 107-91 affair.

Led by Gary Hall, Ron Roberts, Carl Raymond, Ken James and Jim Jones, the Kittens are looking for the mythical Beehive State frosh championship.

The varsity cagers weren't quite so lucky and suffered their sixth loss of the season, 71-65 to the University of Denver Pioneers in the mile-high city.

THE COUGARS were ousted, outrebounded and even more simply, outplayed by the Pioneers and will have to pick some of the slack if they expect to upstage the highly touted Utah State quintet this Saturday.

Utah State has no conference affiliation and thus has to play each contest if it were a league tilt. Thus far, they have made that bid for an NCAA berth look good but only two losses they finished with a 20-7 record last season and then lost out in the NCAA semis.

ESTES AND COLLIES were red hot in their last game and are hoping for another chance to prove themselves. The Aggies aren't too strong outside their



Raymond — frosh pivotman



Fairchild — Cougar center

BVD's Lead In Intramural Bowling As First Semester Competition Closes

The first half of the intramural department's mixed team bowling came to a shrilling finish Saturday morning as the BVD's captained by Bruce Morris put down the challenge of the Knights and Ladies, captained by Jim Tandy, from 7:30 to 1800, in the playoff match.

DAVE GIAUCHE, Sharon Birrell, and Vickie Price bowled with Morris to the victory. Each members of the team will be awarded a trophy.

Scores were consistently high each Saturday as members of the Knights and Ladies teams from the Recreation Center, to compete. Russ Monroe had high scratch for the semester with 626, and Vicki Price led the ladies with a 500. Monroe also scored the highest single game with 207, and Barbara Avery came in with the highest score of her life to the women's honors with a 209.

IN ADDITION to the high scores, some very interesting changes were manifested. Five men were very close to the 180 mark for 24 games: Russ Monroe, 180; Dave Wright, 179; and Bruce Furr, Brent Sears, and Ron Oster, all with 178 averages. The women's scores were: Sue Smith with a 152 average, Miss Birrell was followed by Diana Martensen and Marsha Palmer, both with 140; Joanne Robbie, 138; and Vickie Price, 136.

Second half of play will resume for the mixed team bowling league on February 15 at 9:30 a.m. There is plenty of room in

the league for all interested persons, and the intramural department has stressed that a high average is definitely not necessary.

ALL BYU students who are interested in competing in this league are urged to contact Dave Wright, leader of the team (373-4110), or the intramural department for further information. All bowlers have been invited to a semester warm-up Feb. 8, at 9:30 a.m. at the Regal Recreation Center. Free games will be awarded to the best bowlers.

**M-MEN BASKETBALL
RESULTS**

GADIANTON LEAGUE—BYU

1. 9th Ward (6-0)
2. 10th Ward (5-1)

LLAHONA LEAGUE—BYU

1. 23rd Ward (6-0)
2. 25th Ward (4-2) tie

2. 27th Ward (4-2) tie

3. 30th Ward (4-2) tie

LAMANTINE LEAGUE—BYU 2

1. 12th Ward (6-0)

2. 2nd Ward (5-1)

NEPHITE LEAGUE—BYU 2

1. 5th Ward (6-0)

2. 39th Ward (5-1)

JAREDITE LEAGUE—BYU 3

2. 14th Ward (5-1)

MULEKITE LEAGUE—BYU 3

1. 37th Ward (6-0)

2. 23rd Ward (5-1)

Domestic elimination state play-offs will begin Feb. 3 and continue through Feb. 6. The Region 9 tournament begins Feb. 10 at Frovo High.

In other bowling competition, all men bowlers interested in representing BYU in a match game against the University of Utah Feb. 1, are requested to contact Dick Wright on the intramural department immediately. Play-offs will be held at the Regal Recreation Center Saturday at 1 p.m. or 4 p.m., whichever time is convenient to the holder. Interested men may also make special arrangements to try for the team in the event that these times prove impractical.

THREE TEAMS will make the trip to Salt Lake City, later in February, for the Intramural Department will sponsor a team trip to Salt Lake City to compete in a tournament between two other universities.

Intramural team bowling gets underway this week and will continue after a recess for final exams and registration. Competitions will resume Feb. 6. All team names will be drawn on Monday, Feb. 4, at the Regal Recreation Center on Tuesday and the Elimination Hall's bowl on Thursday. All matches begin at 4:15 p.m. For information, team captains are urged to contact the intramural office, Ext. 2460.

Recreational activities being accepted in checkers, chess and table tennis doubles. Entries must be submitted prior to 5 p.m. Friday. (Checkers and chess are co-recreational activities and the Intramural Department urges you to participate.) Entries are available in Room 232 Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Wilmer Tanner ...

Professor Named Editor Of Professional Journal

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, BYU professor of zoology and entomology, has just returned from Cleveland where he was re-elected editor of "Herpetological," official publication of the Herpetologists League.

He attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science as secretary of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Conference Will Take Trial Form

"Family Moral Values on Trial" will be the theme of the Second Annual Family Life Conference in the Smith Family Living Center at BYU Friday.

HELD in the form of a trial the conference will put on trial the subjects of divorce, remarriage, and family planning. The audience will leave as the jury and Dr. Elmer Knowles will act as prosecuting attorney, Dr. Clyde Farkee defense attorney, and Dr. Harvey L. Taylor as the judge.

The court will emphasize the need for courtesy and consideration by showing that family members are self-centered, and how difficult it is to find time for the family when one is involved in the outside world.

THE COURT will depict various ways in which family consciously and unconsciously seeks to avoid commitment demanding honesty and integrity. The general public and 200 students from five school districts will attend.

ANYONE wishing to attend should contact their local PTA president or Dean Virginia Cutler's office in the Smith Family Living Center. A fee of \$1 will be charged for a lunch which will be served at the conference.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Madlen Broadbent of Utah State University is general chairwoman.

Students Can Get Grades on Feb. 3, 4

With the use of the new 7090 Computer, all grades for students can be available the morning of Feb. 3, according to Dean of Students Elliot Cameron.

"However," he stressed, "it is requested that students not seek grades from professors ahead of the scheduled time."

STUDENTS may receive their final grades in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center Feb. 3 and 4 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. upon presentation of their activity card.

HEINDSELMAN'S JEWELRY - OPTICAL - GIFTS - YARN 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Fleisher Yarns consultant, Mrs. Betty Salzman, will visit on Jan. 29th and 30th.

She will demonstrate and have on sale all the wonderful yarn, etc. she brings with her.

124 WEST CENTER



Dramatic Show Needs Dancers Actors, Singers

Tryouts for actors, dancers and singers interested in performing Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 4, from 4-6 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon in 11 Knight Bldg.

TO TRY OUT for a speaking part the applicant must prepare a one to two minute speech from memory. All parts will be memorized or read. Those interested in dancing or singing roles need only attend one of the scheduled tryouts.

According to Dr. Charles Metten, director of the production, tall women of 5'10" or over are especially well suited for the lead.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Metten at Ekins House, 1700 N. Canyon Road, or at EXT. 2179.

BURNT OFFERINGS

BURLINGTON, IOWA (UPI) — A woman who baked 50,000 cookies when an electric short stopped a conveyor belt pulling the cookies through two huge ovens.

Greyhound Bus ...

Depot Makes Temporary Move

The Provo-Greyhound bus depot has moved to temporary quarters at 42 N. 1st East, according to Mary Brant, assistant manager.

The move will allow for the construction of a new garage and Greyhound station which will begin Feb. 1. The present building will be razed to allow for the new structure which will combine a spacious residence with bus agency in such a way that neither will conflict with other.

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IBM will interview February 20, 21. ■

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